

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894.

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, March 7, 1925

Daily Established 1894

HIGHWAY DIRECTOR WILL NOT RESIGN

GOVERNOR DONAHEY CANNOT GET RID OF OWN APPOINTEE

Office is Constitutional One and Chief Executive is Powerless—Break Came in Regard to Contract for Construction on Cincinnati-Dayton Pike.

Louis A. Boulay refused Friday to resign as state highway director as requested by Governor Donahey.

Boulay, however, will retire voluntarily August 11, when his present term expires, he said.

The governor cannot remove his highway director because it is a constitutional office.

Boulay was asked to resign late Thursday, to take effect March 15.

In reply to the governor's letter Boulay wrote Friday:

"As your director of highways my conscience tells me that I have performed the duties of my position to the best of my ability and understanding and in accordance with sound engineering judgment, I have not always pleased—that is a physical impossibility.

"I have made some few enemies—that is the price that must be paid by a public official who does his duty without fear or favor.

"The department has been free from scandal. The affairs of the department have been conducted in an open, frank and above-board manner.

"We have endeavored to secure the greatest value for the dollar spread over a term of years. From a sound economic viewpoint this does not mean that the road of the cheapest initial cost should always be selected. Decisions as to type should be made with a vision to future traffic requirements.

"Questions similar to these are purely engineering problems. The legislature must have had this foremost in its mind when it imposed upon the director of highways the mandatory duty and responsibility of awarding road building contracts in accordance with his discretionary judgment. This I have not hesitated to assume."

Not only did Boulay refuse to accede to the governor's demand that he resign, but he has in possession an undated resignation he submitted to Governor Donahey when he first was appointed to be highway director.

This became known Friday after Jacob A. Meckstroth, secretary to the governor, issued a statement in which he said Boulay's resignation had disappeared from the governor's office.

Confronted with this statement, Boulay smiled and said:

"I have the letter of resignation."

Boulay said the letter of resignation with other letters pertaining to his appointment, had been returned to him by Meckstroth shortly after he had been reappointed highway director August 11, 1924.

Boulay said the letter was in a file given to him by Meckstroth and that he had not known of it until he had occasion to use the file.

The statement of Meckstroth and the answer of Boulay explains the reason why Governor Donahey had not sought to use the mysterious undated resignation.

Meckstroth's statement follows:

"Last Tuesday I was asked whether the governor had the resignation which Mr. Boulay signed at the time he was appointed director of highways. I said yes.

"The governor had told me in July 1923 to put it in a particular place in office, which I did, and I assumed it was still there.

"When search was made for it Tuesday evening, at the request of the governor, the resignation was missing.

How it disappeared from the office neither the governor nor any employees knows."

Boulay answered the last part of Meckstroth's statement.

"When I found the letter I was very proud," Boulay said. "I believed the governor had returned it to me because he had faith and confidence in my ability to run the highway department."

Asked if he would return the resignation to Governor Donahey should such action be demanded, Boulay replied:

"I see no reason why I should."

continued on page four.

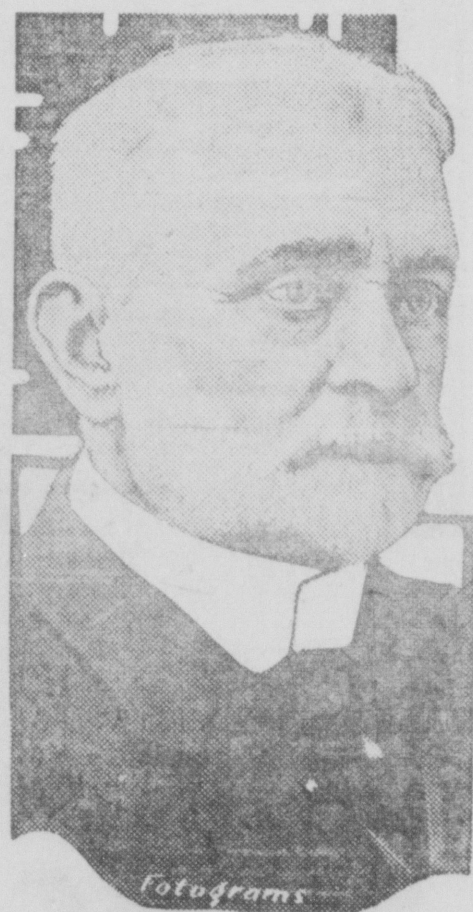
A BIG PRIZE FOR BEST EAR OF SEED CORN

Testing Will Mean a Billion Bushels More This Year.

Charles Curry, of this community, is one of the prominent Pickaway county exhibitors in the National Seed Corn Show being held in Chicago March 2 to 7, according to advices from the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation which is sponsoring the show and offering \$17,000 in prizes. Mr. Curry is out after the Kittle trophy of \$1,000, offered for the best ear of seed corn in America.

The National Seed Corn show is bringing home to corn growers the necessity for careful selection and testing of ears this spring in order to insure a normal crop for 1925. E. B. Heaton, general manager of the show estimates that if farmers will pick out their seed corn and test it for germination before planting it will mean a total increase of one billion bushels next harvest time. — New Holland Leader.

DUKE OF RUTLAND



The British public is being invited to buy stock in the duke of Rutland, father of Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, for the duke has now turned himself into a stock company. The reason for this maneuver is that it is cheaper to pay taxes on a big fortune when it is held by a stock company than by an individual. The company is being floated with a capital of £500,000. The duke controls the company.

Floods Isolate Entire Town in New Jersey



The entire town of Pompton Lakes, N. J., was isolated when the flood waters from the Pequannock and Rockaway rivers joined and swept across streets, fields and roads.

MRS. WALTER REED DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Catharine Reed, wife of Walter Reed died at her home, 119 East Fulton street Columbus, Thursday. She was 44 years of age.

The deceased leaves besides her husband one brother, R. Poland, of Kingston and one sister, Mrs. Nelson Delong, of Chillicothe.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery.

AMBULANCE TRIP.

Charles Mettler and family moved from the Adkins farm in Wayne township to the farm of Guy Shepler near Whisler this morning. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Haddock, is recovering from pneumonia and was taken to their new home in the Mader & Ebert ambulance.

PULLET IS BETTER LAYER THAN OLD HEN

Young Birds Produce More Eggs in the Winter Season.

A report from 1300 Ohio farmers on their poultry flocks shows that during December pullets laid more than twice as many eggs as older birds. The farmers making the report are among the 4000 who received poultry calendars last November from the poultry department at the State university.

"An analysis of these records for December," says R. E. Cray, one of the university specialists, "leads us to the conclusion that to obtain a good winter production, at least 60 per cent of the flock should be pullets; and that Leghorns are as good winter layers as any of the American breeds.

"Seven of the 10 leading flocks are White Leghorns and the other three breeds are White Wyandottes, White Minorcas and Black Wyandottes.

"A flock of 25 White Leghorns owned by Mrs. I. B. Hoddinott, of Belmont county stands at the top of the list with an average production for each hen of 20.6 eggs during the month. A flock of 154 White Wyandottes owned by Bert S. Biglow of Geauga county was next with an average production of 18.9 eggs.

"The average size of the farm flocks reported is 201 birds."

Dispatches say Ford and Edison are resting in Florida. But those busy minds will never rest as long as there is a chance to make another billion or two.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS ARRESTED

Arthur Heffner and John Wertz Landed in County Jail.

Arthur Heffner, of Whisler, was placed under arrest Friday evening by Sheriff Young and Deputy Irwin and was brought to this city together with John Wertz and placed in the county jail. Heffner is charged with having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Wertz is charged with interfering with an officer.

Heffner has been the concern of people in his neighborhood for some time. It is claimed that he has been entertaining drinking parties from Chillicothe at his home and has been warned several times. Friday night the sheriff and his deputy went to Heffner's place and found a number of his friends as guests, and he was passing the stuff around when placed under arrest.

Garnes Will Probated.

The will and codicil thereto of Susan H. Garnes has been probated. The testator leaves all her property to her son, Ernest Garnes. C. A. Weldon was named and appointed executor of the estate. The will is dated June 5, 1918 and the codicil April 12, 1924.

Marriage License

Don Miller, 30, farm laborer, Commercial Point, and Melva Daugherty, 27, Derby. Rev. Miller.

Solid Mass of Pearls Found in Oyster

Tampa, Fla.—The most remarkable freak of nature ever seen in Apalachicola was revealed at the Gulf Beach Packing company's plant when a shucker opened an oyster that was a solid mass of pearls, ranging from the size of a pin head to a couple.

The pearls are colored black, brown, cream and snow white, and are embedded clear through the body of the oyster, with a thin filmy skin covering them through which they can plainly be seen on both sides of the oyster, which is a nice sized one and contains perhaps 500 pearls. Only the great muscle, gills and mantle of the oyster are free from pearls.

Have Poor Sight

New York.—Of approximately 12,000 children undergoing vision tests conducted by the United States public health service, 37 per cent were found to have defective vision, according to a statement by the Eyesight Conservation Council of America, which, analyzing the results, calls such conditions deplorable as constituting neglect of eyesight in the nation's schools.

AUTHORITIES ON TRAIL OF BOOTLEGGERS.

Cleveland, March 6.—(U. P.)—Federal prohibition agents and postal authorities here are on the trail of a band of mail order bootleggers said to have been giving Ohio another whisky deluge.

The ring operates from New York, according to S. E. Siegfried, post office inspector, who said the booze is offered to a select mailing list and then sent through the mails marked "china" or "shoes."

Federal prohibition agents said the amount of liquor mailed into the state in small lots is enormous. The shipments are difficult to trace because return addresses are always fictitious.

BISHOP FANNOLI



This is Bishop Fannoli, premier of Albania and head of the Albanian Orthodox church.

AUTO COLLISION.

In an auto collision today at noon at the intersection of Court and Franklin streets the machines of George K. Wright and Will Hegele were badly damaged but no one was injured.

M. I. Brown left today for Sidney where he was called by the serious illness of his uncle, B. F. Woodell.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT INTERESTING

Atlanta and Saltcreek Girls and Jackson Boys Win Games.

SPIRITED CONTESTS

Excellent Work by All Players and Enthusiasm Ran High.

Muhlenberg and Saltcreek girls played first Friday night. The game started out with some pretty passing and playing on either side, but the shots all went wild. Both teams seemed to play by flashes, which lasted for a short time. The first half was a see-saw and was played evenly thru out. The score was 13 to 8 in favor of Saltcreek. Pherson played best for Muhlenberg with Hott and Fullen playing a good game at guard. Hazel Chilcote, captain of the Saltcreek aggregation was the individual star of the game. She made eight of Saltcreek's points. Justice also played a splendid game.

Muhlenberg 8

F. Beatty—.....0 3 3
F. Hill—.....0 1 1
C. Pherson—.....2 0 4
C. Woodrow
G. Hott
G. Fullen

Saltcreek 13

F. H. Chilcote3 2 8
F. Kuhn1 1 3
C. Justice1 0 2
C. E. Chilcote
G. Robinette
G. E. Dunkle
Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Trump for Woodrow; Saltcreek, McGinnis for Robinette.

Walnut-Jackson Contest.

The final score in the Jackson-Walnut game does not tell of the fight in the game. Only two points separated the teams at the end of the first quarter, and only four points at the end of the half. In both cases Jackson had the lead. Both teams were out to win. Marion, captain of Walnut's team was not in suit, because of boils.

L. List was first to score in the game and made good his throw tying the score. Both teams did some excellent work and neither was allowed an open shot. It was in the eighth minute of the game when Mader slipped down the sidelines and dropped in the first field goal. Hartman, Walnut's sophomore center was the outstanding player of this quarter. The half ended; Walnut 1, Jackson, 3.

The second quarter belonged to L. List. His work was some of the prettiest seen in the tournament. Swower made a shot. E. List added a foul shot when fouled by Hartman. Swower missed two fouls. Hartman slipped under the basket and looped one in. Costlow missed his chance to score on a free throw as the half ended. The score stood; Jackson 9, Walnut 5.

In the second half E. List made one of two shots when fouled by Costlow. Rhoades missed two when fouled by Teegardin. Decker missed one when fouled by L. List. E. List made a field goal and Rhoades followed with a long one from center. Swower missed a free throw. Hartman missed a free throw. Swower again missed a free throw when fouled by Rader. Walnut was unable to secure this quarter while Jackson counted five.

continued on page five

FOR SALE.

A modern dwelling, two car garage, located two squares from court house at the right price. For further information call or see,

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The Nancy Brown Shoppe. Come in and see the Spring Hats. It will be worth your while.

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FRESH FISH

FRESH OYSTERS

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FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

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also to buy
OUR LONG WEARING

Lion Brand Shoes

SELL AT
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Boys' Lion Brand Army Shoes
Sizes 2½ to 5
\$4.00

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HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
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RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

6 room frame dwelling with garage and smokehouse, lot 45x150 located on Union street, \$2,400.

5 room frame dwelling, water in the kitchen, good barn and a garage, electric lights and gas, well located \$3,000.

6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, smoke and poultry house, gas for light and heat, good well and cistern, lot 98x160 will trade in on 40 or 50 acre farm \$3,000.

5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, electric lights and gas, located a short distance off Court street, \$1,050.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, two car garage, electric lights and gas, located on South Scioto street, \$3,500.

9 room frame dwelling with bath hot water furnace, barn and a garage, large lot, well located, \$4,000.

6 room frame dwelling, electric lights and gas with garage and barn large lot \$2,800. For further information call

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Phone 234.

MR. FARMER

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

KEEPING WELL
PROTECTING THE MIDDLE AGED
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

MORE is being done for babies today than ever before in the world's history.

The old are carefully cared for in many hospitals and public institutions.

But middle age is left to take care of itself. Yet it is in the period of middle life, from thirty-five to fifty-five, the prime of life and the period of greater production; that the death rate, instead of decreasing, is actually growing.

This fact is of interest, not only to the doctor but also to the big business man. Probably no business is so vitally interested in the increasing death rate in middle age as is the insurance business. The Association of Life Insurance Presidents is the most powerful and influential body of men in the insurance business. At its last meeting Dr. Charles H. Mayo was asked to talk to its members on "Protecting the Middle Aged." After telling his audience that in the last hundred years 95 per cent of the great developments of the world had occurred, Doctor Mayo also told them that in the last twenty-four years we have learned more about human diseases and their treatment than had been learned in the previous twenty-four hundred years.

He showed how we have been able to control and in some cases completely wipe out contagious diseases, which afflict people in the mass, but the great problem now, he said, was the reduction of individual diseases which kill a man in middle life as a result of his personal habits.

If you could get Henry Ford to look over your automobile, you'd consider his opinion worth listening to, wouldn't you? If J. Pierpont Morgan offered you some advice regarding investments, you'd be apt to give it careful consideration. Here's what Doctor Mayo told the presidents of the great life insurance companies:

Ninety-seven per cent of all deaths are due to infections. In middle age when the body begins to wear out, it needs frequent looking over. If you have a \$4,000 car, says Doctor Mayo, you send it often to be looked over and that is a fine thing. But your own life isn't worth that much attention. You are going to leave some money to your family, perhaps, but you won't pay even a small amount to be looked over after you are forty years old to see what you are going to die of.

Who can protect the middle aged? Only the middle aged themselves, by seeing that their bodies are given enough care to keep them alive until they are no longer middle aged but happy and successful old people.

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KEEPING WELL
TRUTH IN POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

THERE are many kinds of human knowledge. One is scientific knowledge gained by patient, painstaking men who by experiment and observation gather facts, check and sort them, study their results, and finally from them draw a general statement. Another kind is the belief of the mass of the people in certain things. This belief is often called superstition, folklore and old wives' fables by learned men. Yet more and more, as knowledge grows, we are learning that, in most popular beliefs, there is a kernel of truth. People in large numbers don't accept certain things for a long period of years, or even for centuries, unless there is some truth in them.

The old Greek physicians fed their goiter patients powdered sponges. They didn't know why. It has taken us 2,500 years to find out that sponges, like all things that come out of the sea, contain iodine, and the swelling of the thyroid gland in the neck, which doctors call goiter, is due to lack of iodine in the body.

In the middle ages, doctors had patients suffering from headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, pains in their joints and muscles, just as they have today. They gave the patients powdered mummy, brought at great expense from Egypt. Scientific men said, "What nonsense." But Sir Armand Ruffer, the great authority on mummies, says that the Egyptians preserved their dead by painting the body inside and out with bitumen or pitch, taken from the pitch pools of lower Syria. Today the place where the Egyptians got their pitch is one of the world's great oil fields.

What is bitumen? Evaporated petroleum. So it was the world's earliest coal-tar product. It is the source from which the manufacturing chemist of today gets aspirin. So the doctor of today gives his patient exactly the same remedy that his predecessor of four hundred years ago gave his patients, only it's in a nice tablet instead of powdered mummy.

Farmers and gardeners have long insisted that some seeds should be planted in the dark of the moon. "All nonsense." But a celebrated botanist has just found that the moon's phases do affect the growth of seeds.

So don't believe anything unless there is some reason for it; but don't say anything can't be true because there's no evidence for it now. Tomorrow's newspaper may make you feel foolish.

READY FOR ROBBERS



The number of bank robberies in and about Chicago has increased to such an alarming degree that many precautions are being taken. A bank in Forest Park, Ill., has been equipped with a .45 submachine gun which saw service overseas, shoots 40 bullets in a fraction of a second, and is capable of tearing a hole through a brick wall. One of the bank's young women is seen practicing with the gun.

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Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton.
Wheat bran	\$2 30	45 00
Wheat midds	2 40	45 00
Corn bran	2 75	52 00
Tuxedo chop	3 00	55 00
Tuxedo Dairy feed 24%	3 00	55 00
Miami Dairy Feed 16%	2 50	45 00
Old Process Oil Meal	3 25	60 00
C. S. Meal	2 75	50 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	70 00
Tuxedo Scratch Feed	3 65	68 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 75	53 00
Tuxedo Hog Feed	3 25	60 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat scrap	4 25	80 00
Oyster shell	1 50	
Pearl grit	1 25	
Cracked corn	3 00	
Corn, per bushel	1 40	
Jats, per bushel	.70	
Jay	85	
Straw, per bale	.75	
Rydes, calf meal 25 lbs.	1 50	
Block salt, per block	.60	
Salt 100 lb. sack	1 00	
Salt 70 lb. Farmers' special	10	
Salt, per bbl.	3 00	

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In footwear -- the very newest is combination of leathers. The contrast of shades is ideal -- the toe just the correct width, and the block heel adding to the graceful lines, which are complete with a dainty tailored bow.

You'll surely like "The Mitzi" -- It will enhance the becomingness of most any of the new frocks.

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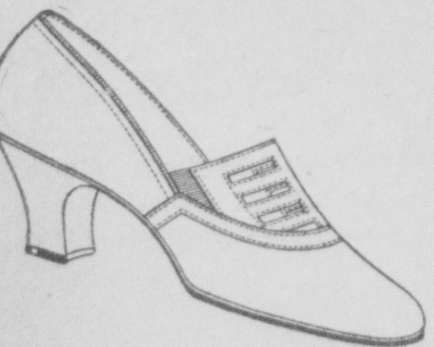
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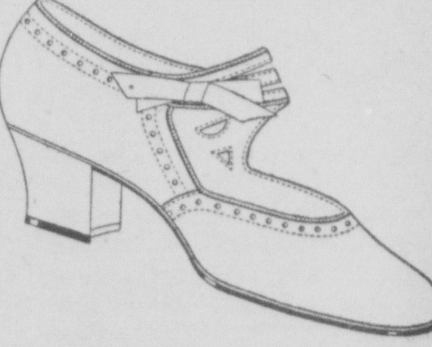
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

New Early Spring Slippers

These two Slippers are the last word in style and looks



Combination Patent and Light Tan
\$6.00



The beautiful Light Shade of Tan
\$5.85

See Our Windows

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Making Lead Pencils

To make the wooden tube in which the lead in a pencil is incased, the manufacturer cuts out a board about seven inches long, the width of six pencils, and as thick as half a pencil in diameter. With a machine he then shapes it into six semi-rounded or semi-hexagonal sections, and grooves one side to hold the lead. When the lead is inserted, the halves are glued together. The "lead" in a pencil is composed of graphite.

Mending an Umbrella

Broken joints between the braces and ribs of an umbrella can be repaired with friction tape, says Popular Science Monthly. Simply put the end of the brace where it belongs and wind tightly with the tape in such a way that the action of the joint will not be interfered with. The umbrella then can be opened and closed without difficulty and the repair will be found to last surprisingly well.

HARRY F. ALKIRE

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HENN BROS.

CHAMPION TRAPPER



The only instance on record of an Indian achieving distinction on a reservation of another tribe is the case of Joe C. Cosley, shown here, an Onondaga Indian, who is the champion trapper of the Rocky Mountain region. The Blackfeet, Kootenai, Blood and Flathead natives of the region admit the scion of the famous eastern tribe has them all beat, for he takes from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in valuable furs from his 200 miles of trap line along the border of the Glacier National park. He is called "the Panther on Snowshoes." He has a handful of medals won during the war when he fought as a sharpshooter with the Canadian army.

Too True!

Two good women called upon Goldwyn Smith to solicit a subscription. One of them stated their case at some length, while Smith sat listening in grim silence. The woman concluded her appeal and then said: "I am afraid, Mr. Goldwyn Smith, I am wearying you." "Yes," he said, and, rising, bowed them out.—From "My Windows on the Street of the World," by James Mavor.

Vivid Needlework on Newest Frocks

Quaint Trimmings Feature of Costumes That Bid for Favor.

Slowly but surely the subject of dress is becoming one of importance among the arts, in some ways resuming the place it once held in the days of pomp and ceremony in the Old world. Probably at no time has there been keener interest than now in styles, in fabrics and design and in elaboration of detail, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times.

An essential of the present styles is the item of trimming, in which are represented many motifs from as many different parts of the world. Throughout the season and looking far ahead, trimmings of every description have an increasing significance. Bandings made of oriental embroideries reproduced in the original colors foretell an elaborate standard for the fashions that will be in vogue another year. They are, in a way, reminiscent of the gulumps and gulpires that were popular in the early sixties, but they are far more rich and colorful than those, for interest in the garish effects of the Far East has been steadily growing for several years.

Vivid colors, metal, the most ornate patterns and sparkling jewels are now as common as once they were rare. Strips of gold braid are overembroidered with stones. Motifs, plastrons and ornaments, large and small, are seen on the gowns designed by the foremost artists of Paris.

Gilt and silver in dull shades from antique stuffs, tinsel as bright as that on the trappings of the theater, and the bullion we associate with the military are all interwoven with the colored silks that go into the composition of the beautiful things shown among the latest modes in trimming.

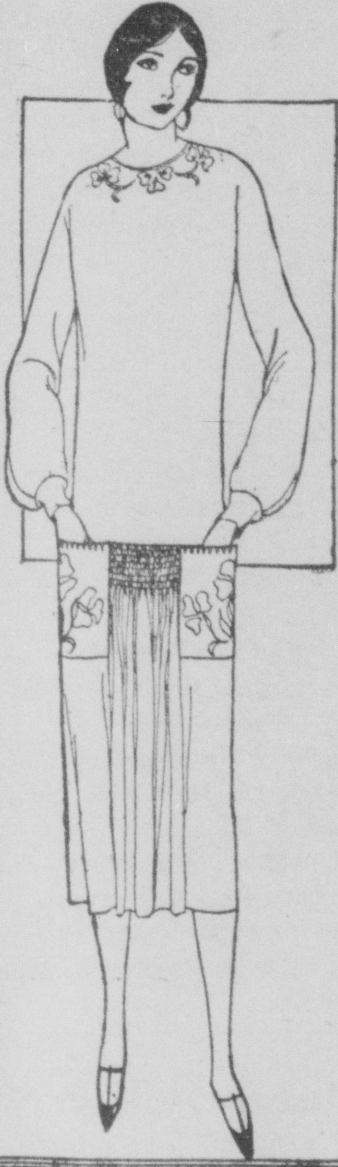
In old tapestries, paintings, architecture, may be found inspiration for the fine needlework, the hand painting and the printing that characterize the up-to-the-minute styles. Pettit point, beadwork, knitting, crocheting,

silk floss in layer after layer of stitches in forming these obvious patterns on hand-woven stuffs, linen, wool or silk, the detail representing a stupendous labor.

Machine-made fabrics and trimming do not, apparently, enter into the creative plan of Russian art needleworkers, for it is all a painstaking, carefully worked out and perfect specimen of skill.

Fascinating Needlework.

With characteristic conservatism, the Scandinavian folk crafts are being presented in the art-fashion circles of Manhattan. In a little intimate studio in one of the side streets is a display of Norwegian-Swedish needlework that is fascinating. Beginning with tapestries, paintings and wood carvings, this Swedish art is reflected in many graceful and attractive ways that the inspiration-hungry dress designers are seizing upon. These new



Swagger Street Suit With Embroidery in Swedish Style.

designs are not copies of the styles worn by great ladies in the Scandinavian cities, who dress as do the fashionable women of Paris, but are motifs, patterns, precious bits borrowed from the colorful, richly ornamented national costumes that have the art traditions of centuries behind them. They are tempered, as it were, by northern sky and sea as pictured in oils that decorate the studio walls. Their patterns are poetic and restful and lovely in many ways.

Swedish embroidery is difficult to describe, for all its simplicity, for its plan is not easily translated in our terms of art design. The pattern most commonly seen is known as the eight-leaf rose. To our eyes it looks like a geometric thistle; but it is as staple as the national religion, and is introduced in the weaving of dress fabrics in knitted garments, from jackets and sweaters to gauntlet mittens.

The lightning design, now so popular in hand-dome fabrics, from tapestries and upholstery to stockings and mufflers, is one received from the American Indians, and helps to tell the history of the hand industries of Scandinavia. Her men of old being sailors, they brought to their home looms and firesides the weaves and patterns of many peoples, and these are seen in the smartest of all the costumes now presented as unusual novelties by the foremost creators of Paris.

As these brilliant bits appear on frocks and informal garments, they illustrate the skill with which a few colors, in a limited number of stitches, produce a picturesque effect. In Swedish crewel embroidery, called "Halling" embroidery, the result is achieved with the naive scheme of two reds, two blues, two yellows and two greens. With these are decorated gowns, with hats to match, and pretty collar-and-cuff sets that are guaranteed as to enduring colors and may be adjusted to any simple frock or blouse.

Chic One-Piece Frocks.

Swedish art industry goes deeply into weaving, making attractive one-piece frocks, blouses and skirts. In one gay little costume the skirt is woven in stripes that illustrate in fine detail the "Rosengang" (rose-going pattern) in scarlet, blue and green, to be worn with white peasant blouse and embroidered cloth jacket. A waistcoat designed for a smart tailored suit is an exact copy of one worn by a Scandinavian peasant at a national festival, woven in brick color, black and green.

Beadwork is shown among the Swedish needlecrafts, an adapted possibility for bags and accessories of quaint characters. Strips of hand-woven wool as fine as silken floss are delicately touched with stitching, and narrow bands woven in pretty colors are called ribbons and are possible to be used in modern dress. Medieval figures, tapestry designs and conventionalized floral patterns are wrought in embroidery so solid that the background of hand-loom material cannot be seen.

Tasteful dresses, typical of the season's modes, are created for the smartly dressed woman who spends a part of the winter, early or late, in the country. They illustrate picturesquely the sort of thing suitable for general wear at country place or club.

NOTICE TO FORD OWNERS.

1 Week's Super Carburetor sent to any Ohio address, post paid, \$2.00

W. J. ROUT
403 Miller Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

2mchd4.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

FOR SALE.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage, equipped with electric lights and gas, good location, offered at a bargain if a deal is closed immediately; possession given at once CIRCLE REALTY CO.

HOUSE CLEANING

Any Draperies or Rugs to be cleaned? Relieve yourself of the worry. Call BARNHILL'S.

It is a well known fact that ordinary

PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—C. H. FICKARDT.

Something to Admire

Here is a shoe that is sure to win admiration. It is along will designed lines, made in the best materials, light shades, and gun metals, and is guaranteed to wear well and keep its shape. But this is only one of the many Handsome Models we have in stock that will be popular this season. Come and see them. Made by Munn, Bush & Weldon Shoe Co.



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street.

WALL PAPER
SEE US

SPRING MILLINERY
AT LOWEST PRICES

PANTS SALE

Men's \$2.25 Pants for only \$1.59

Sale will last but a few days, but pants will last for years.

Laundry Soap - - 6 bars for 25c.
Cedar Oil 50c bottles - - - 39c
Hose, regular 25c value - - - 19c
Curtain Goods - - - 10c for 1/2 yd
Window Shades - - from 50c up to \$1.50
Special Coal Hods, regular 69c and 79c
go Saturday - - - 50c and 60c
Salted Peanuts, best quality - 15c lb.

Clark's 5c & 10c Store

JUST RECEIVED A

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Spring
Hats

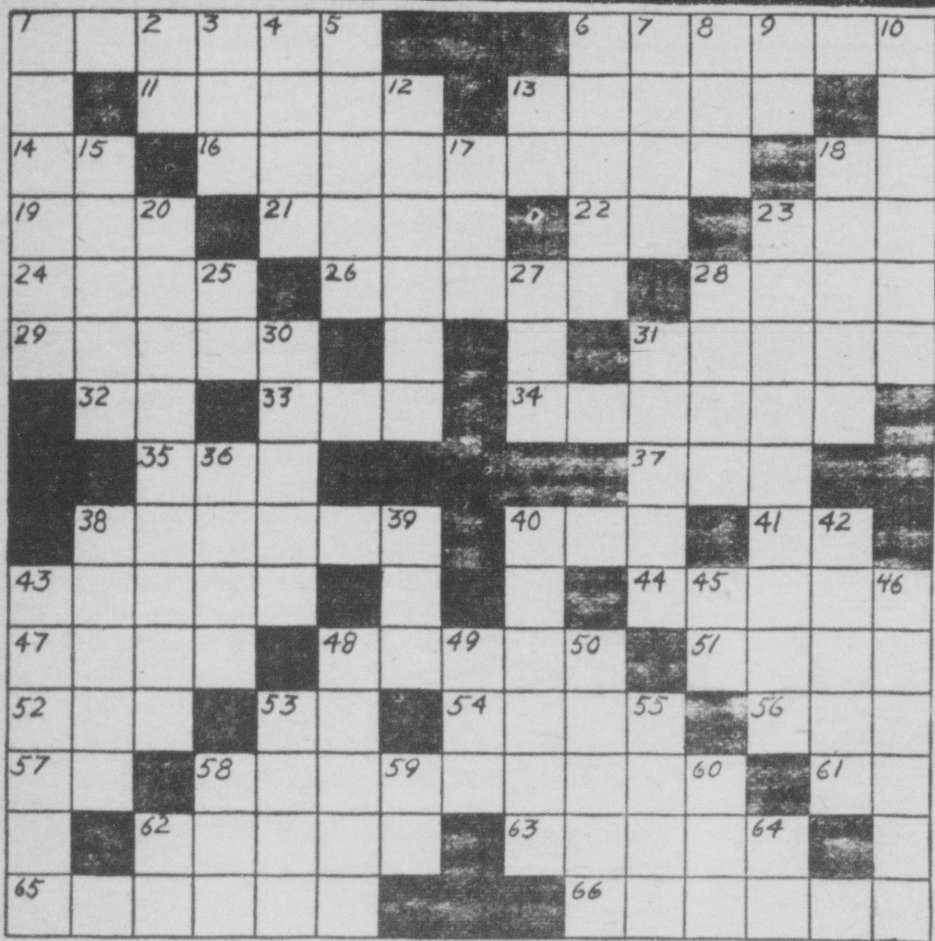
Specially Priced

Featuring the Season's Leading Style Success at much below the price such Hats usually command.

GRAHAM'S SHOP

Phone 245
CIRCLEVILLE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 18.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

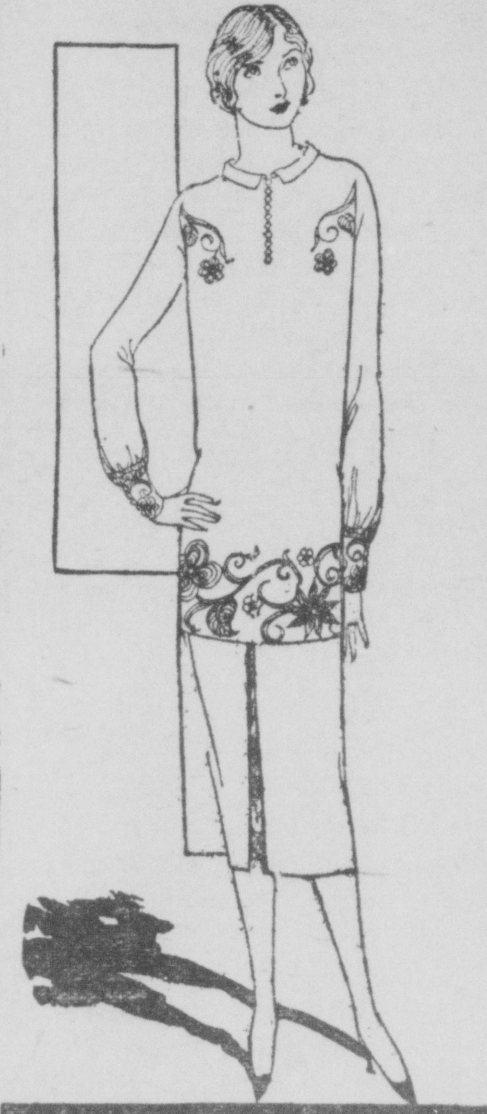
Horizontal.

- 1—To wrestle
- 6—East Indian potentates
- 11—Holy person
- 13—Pertaining to the ear
- 14—Skyward
- 16—Fatherhood
- 18—Mother
- 19—Obscure
- 21—Nevada city noted for divorces
- 22—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 23—Small spike
- 24—Ancient France
- 26—Established prices
- 28—Stop up the crevices of
- 29—Follow
- 31—Pawns (slang)
- 32—Correct (abbr.)
- 33—Container
- 34—Raps
- 36—Before (poetic)
- 37—Exclamation of disgust
- 38—To stiffen
- 40—Also
- 41—Exclamation
- 43—Flaming
- 44—Scatter
- 47—Toward the lee side (naut.)
- 48—In place of
- 51—Ridges
- 52—Ancient Hebrew measure
- 53—European river
- 54—Heavy mud
- 56—Boy's name
- 57—Exists
- 58—Collect into grains
- 61—Roadway (abbr.)
- 62—Rips
- 63—Burn slightly
- 65—East Indian soldier
- 66—One who scolds

The solution will appear in next issue.

Vertical.

- 1—Walk tollsively
- 2—Steamship (abbr.)
- 3—Drain
- 4—Prevaricator
- 5—Come in
- 6—Wrecks
- 7—Skill in any branch of learning (pl.)
- 8—A bird
- 9—Boy's name
- 10—Lower part of the leg (pl.)
- 12—Leaseholder
- 13—Article
- 15—Musical instrument
- 17—Decay
- 18—What the farmer does to the cow
- 20—An armed soldier
- 23—Animal used to transport goods
- 25—Luteclum (abbr.)
- 27—Deer
- 28—First part of a nationally known beverage
- 29—Each
- 31—Tramps
- 36—Scarce
- 38—Farmer's storehouses
- 39—Smack
- 40—Follows
- 42—Cures
- 43—East Indian dervishes
- 45—Preposition
- 46—Author
- 48—Rises
- 49—Australian bird
- 50—Sap
- 53—Entreat
- 55—Volcano on Mediterranean
- 56—Boy's name (abbr.)
- 59—Nonsufficient (abbr.)
- 60—Ovum
- 62—Township (abbr.)
- 64—For example (abbr.)



Morning Frocks of Brick-Dust Wool, Scandinavian Embroidery.

embroidery are the high lights of many of the newest models, the object being to create styles of distinction and of picture value.

Have Attracted Attention.

One by one the different nations have attracted the attention of the creators, French and American, to their handwork, and so needlework, in large measure or small, has come to be the distinguishing mark of most of the smart costumes of the season. A costume that has not this note is regarded as mediocre to a degree.

All of the Russian art as it is presented for adaptation in wearing apparel, dress, millinery or accessories has a certain dignity of design. Even the most primitive patterns are drawn with consistent picturesque value and, because of this quality, are adapted to many costumes as single motifs, borders or band trimmings.

Patterns, figures and scenes taken from the sport and the art of Russia are used by the smart designers in Paris to give chic to their best designs, and these, with little foreign marts near at hand, are copied in innumerable variants in American productions. For costume balls that are given now so often by the smart set, Russian dress is thrillingly beautiful. Nothing ever offers more inspiration for color and dash, and the very sight of a purely Russian dress suggests to us the dash of the droska and the fire of the Cossack dance.

Familiarity with these brilliant points has given impetus to the Russian manner of embellishing up-to-date dress. Some stunning things are being done in frocks and negligees with needlework after the Russian idea. This is always traceable, even in a much modernized version, by the geometric character of its patterns. Russian outlining has in it always something of austerity, of dignity, and this is evident in the handicraft of the people, in line and color. Cubes, squares, complexes are wrought in

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 23 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

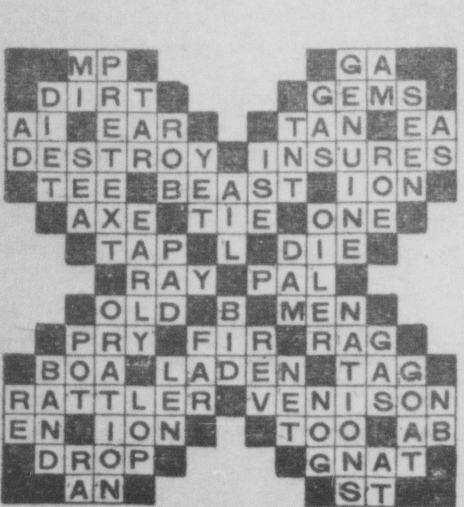
Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—



Tomorrow another Cross-word Puzzle will be published along with solution of today's problem.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74

—Miss Martha Dresbach, stenographer at the county surveyor's office, is ill of the grip and has been off duty for a week.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Large independent oil marketer established 1896 with several nearby branches, seeks sales representative for this locality. We market motor oil, tractor oil, gear compound, roofing cements direct to farmers. The selling plan is effective with liberal discounts. Salesmen are coached in the field at company expense. We want aggressive full time workers with strong personality and some prior training in personal contact selling, because they make good from the start. Employment on salary with expense account and a monthly bonus. Age limits 28 to 45. Must own auto. Give us full details about yourself in first letter. We can then arrange interview. Address, Sales manager, 604 National building, Cleveland, Ohio. 3mchd6.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST,
No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
See our assortment of
CANDIES, NUTS
—AND—
FRUITS
Best Quality and the
Price is Right.
E. S. NEUDING
115 E. Main St. Phone 68.

THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER.

It's perfectly right and proper to boast of our land today;
Husky and strong is our country, if a little thoughtless and gay.
But her acres are broad and fertile as ever land that was tilled,
Her big red barns are bursting, her bins are overfilled.
But I like to sit and ponder, when I'm taking an hour to rest,
Of the frontier days back yonder, in the land we call "out West;"
And of all the things that have vanished, there's one in my mind remains—
The creaking "mover" wagons that traveled across the plains.

Now it's a bell and a whistle and "All Aboard" with a rush;
People are in a hurry, and pockets are filled and flush;
Now it's a track like a table, where valleys and hills are cleft,
And you know the place you're going to as well as the place you left.
But then 'twas a different matter. Fail ure you left behind,
And pressed into unknown regions, a happier fate to find;
And at night you stopped in the silence, with a wagon in which to lie,
With the champ and pawing of horses and clear stars decking the sky.

But God came out of the silence and set a beacon ahead,
And you know that Progress called you, you knew that Destiny led;
And the mother was never weary, with the child held snug at her breast
'Twas for him—for him and his children she turned her face to the West.
Work was the daily portion, and worry the guest at night,
But Hope and Faith were the angels that walked ahead with a light.
And still in my dreams I see them, as they stir and start with the dawn,
The old white mover wagons, that have played their part and gone.
—L. D.

Glasses for Appearance Sake.

"Miss Bessie, if you are going to town today, I wish you would buy my sister, who lives in the north, a pair of glasses." "Why, Annie," replied the young lady addressed, "I could not get your sister a pair of glasses. She must have her sight tested so that the glasses may be suitable." "Oh," said Annie reassuringly, "she wrote me that what fits my nose fits her nose!"

COAL, SPECIAL PRICE.

On car \$5 and \$5.50 delivered.
Jacob Coal Company.
7mchdtt. Phone 19.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fletcher, Long avenue, Thursday, March 5, 1925, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bird, of Maplewood avenue, Thursday, March 5, 1925, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Smith, York street, Saturday, March 7, 1925, a son.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED.

Furnished rooms by young married couple. No children. Call J. B. Little
Care of Clifton Auto Sales Co.
7mchd3.
A man to take care of coffee route in city. Write to Howard E. Rice, District Manager Box 255 Chillicothe, Ohio. 5mchd3.

SEED POTATOES.

Orders taken for northern grown seed potatoes.
2mchd6w1. James Swearingen.

FOR SALE.

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydtt.

PLOW WORK.

Take your plow work to Eaton and McAllister's blacksmith shop.
16febyd12d2.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

Big stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price.
B. T. HEDGES.
17apriiddt.

HIGHWAY DIRECTOR WILL NOT RESIGN

continued from page one

Boulay told the governor he admired some of his general policies but regretted to differ from him in choice of type construction.

The director said that with construction season about to open, a change in the department would be detrimental and costly to the taxpayer. The letter ends with personal compliments and an expressed desire to cooperate "with credit to the administration."

The break between the governor and Boulay is the immediate result of the highway director's refusal to comply with Donahey's wishes in regard to contract for seven miles of construction on the Cincinnati-Dayton pike, in Butler county.

Donahey wanted the contract awarded for concrete. The highway director awarded the contract for sheet asphalt at a cost of approximately \$43,000 above the low bid for concrete.

Disagreement over this contract had, however, been preceded by other differences.

Boulay never was fully converted to Donahey's gravel road program. He advocated establishment of a state highway police and Donahey strongly opposed it in his legislative message.

Boulay has been one of the foremost advocates of a gasoline tax. Donahey has refused to comment officially but is understood to oppose the gas tax bill in its present form in the legislature.

Boulay was appointed director of public works and highways June 20, 1923, to succeed Leon C. Herrick, of Norwalk, who had held office under former Governor Davis.

Herrick's term extended six months into Donahey's first term as governor. Donahey, shortly after he took office, attempted to oust Herrick but the latter refused to resign and continued in office until the expiration of his term.

Departure of Boulay from office would constitute the first break in Donahey's personal cabinet since the governor took office in 1923.

Meanwhile, Boulay announced Friday he has been appointed by the federal secretary of agriculture as consulting highway specialist in the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. He will serve on a board appointed to determine the interstate marking of federal highways. This is an advisory committee composed of 10 members. There is no salary attached to the job.

PERSONALS

Miss Jeannette Row spent the day in Columbus.
H. O. Johnson was a business visitor in Columbus today.
Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard, spent the day in Ashville.
Mrs. Fred C. Clark and daughter, Dorothy, spent the day in Columbus.
Mrs. Charles Raney and daughter, Margaret, spent the day in Columbus.
Mrs. G. L. Schiear and daughters, Helen and Mary Jane, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lula H. Ross went to Columbus today to spend the weekend with Mrs. J. Sines.

Miss Bonnie Raff, of Ashville, was the guest of Misses Gladys and Iola Wentworth Friday evening and attended the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson, who have been visiting at Washington D. D., guests of her sister, Miss Anna E. Black, have returned home. They witnessed the inauguration of President Coolidge.

Miss Carrie LaMaster, of this city, accompanied by her brother, F. E. LaMaster, of Columbus, left Friday evening for Washington, Pennsylvania, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, E. M. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Imler went to Columbus today to see the "Seventh Heaven" performance at the Hartman. They will remain over Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. I. F. Haynes.

Didn't Worry Turtle

The lady who was not too heavily endowed with either cerebral matter or speculative fancy was visiting the zoo. The keeper, with considerable awe in his tones, informed her that the turtle there was three hundred and eleven years old. "I suppose that's awfully old," responded the unimaginative one, "but what difference does it make to a turtle?"—Exchange.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
West Mound Street.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
West Mound Street.
(2d Sunday in Lent).

Holy communion 8. Church school 9. Morning prayer and sermon at 10. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Evening prayer and sermon every Thursday at 7:30. Rev. Sidney Sweet rector of St. Paul's Columbus, will be the special speaker on next Thursday. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Corner Pickaway and Logan Sts.
Rev. C. V. Coppock, Pastor.

Sunday morning church school at 9:30. At the morning worship hour the pastor will be at Bremen. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Floyd Emerson Logee, Pastor
East Mound St.

The church invites you to all of its services. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, the morning worship at 10:15 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robinson Newcomb will preach morning and evening. There will be special music at both services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
E. A. Tovey, Pastor.

Corner Washington and Mill Sts.
Mr. C. O. Leist, S. S. Supt.
The school will meet at 9 o'clock. We are expecting a large number to be present. The pastor will preach at 10:15 and again at 7 p. m. The Junior E. L. C. E. will meet at 2 o'clock and the Senior at 6:15. The W. M. S. will hold their monthly business meeting Monday evening. On Wednesday evening the pastor will preach the second sermon of the Lenten series. The public will be made welcome to any and all of these services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
East Main St.

Sunday school 9:15. E. S. Neuding, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 sermon subject: "Why Christ Suffered." C. E. at 6. Evening worship at 7 sermon subject: "Our Present Relationship to Christ." Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7. Special evangelistic meetings will commence March 22 and continue up to Easter.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
East Mound Street.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Regular service at 10:15 a. m. subject of sermon: "Exhortation to Self Mastery." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "Baptism." The Ladies' society of Lick Run will meet with Mrs. Reeves Hulse Thursday afternoon. Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. E. K. Johnson, Pastor.
East Main St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The subject for the morning is "Walking and Flying;" for the evening; "Personal Responsibility." A welcome and a message for all.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.
458 East Franklin Street.

Dresbach Sunday school 9:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 o'clock (be on time) Evangelistic services morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30, subject for the evening "One Who Would not and Did and the Other Who Would and Did Not." Hazel Allen is leader for the C. E. Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Y. P.

S. C. E. at 7:30. Pearl Kraft leader. The revival meetings at the Morris church are increasing in interest and power souls are being saved and the pastor will be with that class Sunday for morning and evening service. A large offering was taken at the Pontius class last Sunday \$225.76 and we ask that Dresbach and Morris finish their part Sunday. Pontius may have more to give. Special meetings at Morris every evening except Saturday at 7:30.

"The Bible does not promise immunity from adversity, nor does it offer any worldly material profit to the Christian. Its rewards are wholly spiritual. There is a disastrous attempt being made to show that a man who follows Christ becomes successful in business, lives in a fine house and lays by much money. It were better to invite men to sacrifice to the battlefield, to the loss of friends, of everything for Christ's sake."—Dr. Howard Kelley, Baltimore, Md.

BIG PROGRAM FARM BUREAU ACTIVITIES

Ten Counties to Participate in the Come Along Campaign.

"We are looking to the farmers of the ten counties participating to successfully start our program for a Bigger, Better, Broader Farm Bureau," says President L. B. Palmer, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, in commenting on the "Come Along" campaign.



L. B. PALMER.

"The many achievements of the Farm Bureau in community building are only at beginning when compared with what can be done with the active support of more farmers. Membership not only brings you the service of the organization, but gives you more opportunity to aid in making rural Ohio a better place to live."

BUILDING NEW GONDOLA CARS

N. & W. Is Now Constructing Four Thousand New All-Steel Gondolas.

Before long the N. & W. will be sporting new gondolas when its order for four thousand new 5¼ ton all-steel cars are completed. These gondolas known as the class GU, are now under course of construction.

Here are the interesting dimensions of these new cars: Inside length 41 feet 3 inches; inside width 9 feet 6 inches; inside depth 4 feet 4 inches; length over striking faces 42 feet 3 inches; coupled length 44 feet 9 inches; wheel base 32 feet 3 inches; truck wheel base 5 feet 6 inches; height at side from rail 7 feet 9¾ inches; height at end from rail 8 feet 10¾ inches; height over all, from rail 9 feet 8½ inches; cubic capacity heaped, 2,236 cubic feet; light weight 41,500 pounds.

Happiness and Morality

The more we reflect, the more we find that happiness is exclusively a product of the moral life. Material conditions undoubtedly contribute to it, as rain and fine weather increase the fertility of the soil itself.—Jean Finot.

x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x

"The Nervous Wreck" with Otto Kruger and Jean May will be the attraction at the Hartman theater, Columbus, for three days beginning Monday night, March 9, with a matinee on Wednesday. This is the Owen Davis farce comedy which played an entire season at the Sam Harris theater in New York last season, and is the author's ninety-second play and said to be his best. Mr. Davis mixed melodrama and mirth with lightning like changing in the twists and quirks. First you are in the midst of a dime noveltish sort of banditry with several gunmen and all that and then you are hearing epigrams from a comic weekly. Mr. Kruger's supporting cast including Jean May is one of brilliance and excellence. If you enjoy a good laughing show don't fail to see "The Nervous Wreck."

"Parasites" with Francine Larrimore as the star, which Mr. Lee Shubert will present for three days, the last half of the week, starting Thursday, March 12, is a play of American social life with the action taking place in the social colony of Bar Harbor. The author is Cosmo Hamilton who wrote "Scandal" and many other popular New York successes.

The new play comes to Columbus direct from its engagement at the Princess theater, Chicago with one of the best supporting casts ever seen on the American stage. Miss Larrimore's support includes Cecil Humphreys, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Beatrice Swanson and many others. Direct from her triumph in the Rachel Crothers' comedy "Nide People" of two seasons ago, Miss Larrimore comes to "Parasites" with difficult task before her of creating a characterization new to the American stage. This is one of the most brilliant roles of Miss Larrimore's career. Matinee Saturday. Mail orders for both attractions will be accepted at any time.

Famous Trian Purple.

Trian purple, the like of which the world has never seen, was so costly that it was used only by royalty, and hence comes the saying royal purple. The royal robes of ancient kings were dyed with Trian purple. This purple dye was extracted from a mollusk called the purple naurex. It was found in tropical seas. It had thick shells covered with spines. It secreted a colorless liquid which when exposed to the atmosphere turned purple. History tells us that only a drop or so could be obtained from one mollusk, hence its value. Needless to say there is no Trian purple from the "isles of Elfishah" to be found in these days. When the glory of Tyre and Sidon passed Trian purple also passed away.

Try our Swiss cheese. "It's good."
18febyd6. HENN BROS.

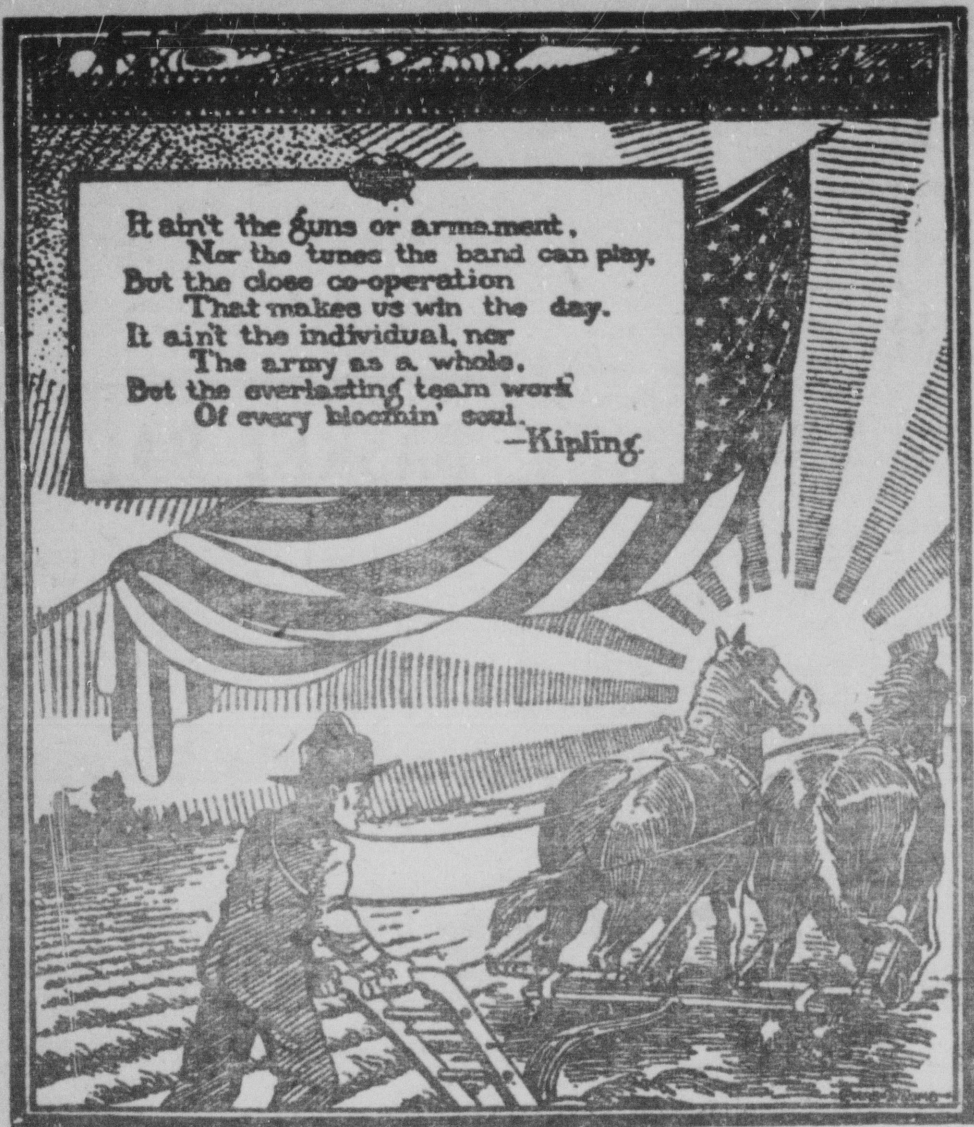
LOGAN ELM INN FOR SALE.

2 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling with slate surface roof; pipeless furnace, Fairbank's Morse 3 horse power engine and Westinghouse batteries for light; new white stucco 4 car garage, good poultry house, screened in summer porch 9x32, also screened in back porch 12x16 with cement floors including grocery room 20x40 with stock fixtures, gasoline tank and pump and all household furnishings, good young orchard, ever bearing progressive strawberry patch, plenty of grapes, located on the Chillicothe pike between Circleville and Chillicothe.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE

6 room frame dwelling, good barn and a large lot located on East Ohio street, \$2600.
5 room frame dwelling just off of Court street, \$1200.
5 room frame dwelling with a garage, smoke, coal, poultry and hog house with electric lights and gas, cistern and hydrant water including extra lot, not far from car line.
8 room frame dwelling with slate roof, bath and furnace, gas and electricity, fine front porch, plenty of fruit, good cement walks lot 160x250 with basement under entire house located just a short distance from car line.
4 room brick dwelling located a short distance from Court street \$1,200.
6 room frame dwelling, good cellar and smokehouse located on South Court street.
8 room frame dwelling with slate roof, bath, furnace and extra lot along the car line.
5 room frame dwelling well located \$1,200.
5 room frame dwelling and garage just off of Court street, \$1,750.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.



GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 9, 10, 11

LAWRENCE LEON Presents

HARVEY FRANKLIN

AND HIS

BLUE MILL ENTERTAINERS

Direct From Pantagestine. They Sing and Play
A REAL NOVELTY

MONDAY PICTURE

"SHOOTING SQUARE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY PICTURE

"THOSE WHO DANCE"

PRICES

Lower Floor	-	-	-	-	25c
Balcony	-	-	-	-	15c
Gallery	-	-	-	-	10c

Metropolitan

OPENING MONDAY, MARCH 9---3 DAYS

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
AND
JESSE L. LASKY



The King of Romance---

---in a picture that combines the best qualities
of "The Shiek" and "Blood and Sand;"
---that excels even Beaucaire" in lavish settings
and beautiful costumes;
---that gives him the greatest role he's ever
had---bar none!
---a handsome young blade of the Argentine,
---loving, tangoing, fighting, thrilling as never
before!
That's the royal treat awaiting you in "A
Sainted Devil."

Matinee---Monday and Wednesday at 2 P. M.
Doors Open 1:45

Admission---Adults 35c; Children 15c

Evening Shows---6:45 and 8:30; Doors Open 6:30

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT INTERESTING

(continued from page one.)

The last quarter ended with the score 21 to 6 in favor of Jackson. E. List and Florence were the outstanding players in this half.

Jackson 21.

E. M. Rhoades	1	0	2
F. E. List	3	3	9
C. L. List	3	4	10
G. M. Rader	0	0	0
G. Florence	0	0	0
Walnut 6			
F. Swoyer	1	0	2
F. Teegard	0	0	0
C. Hartman	1	0	2
G. Costlow	0	2	2
G. Decker	0	0	0

Substitutions: Jackson, Keller for Rhoades, Thomas for E. List, Trump for M. Rader; Walnut, Barr for Teegard, Bartholomew for Costlow, Teegard for Barr.

Walnut-Atlanta Girls.

Atlanta upset the dope when they won from Walnut by a 16-15 count in a four minute overtime game. Atlanta led Walnut all the way and Swoyer dropped in a long one that tied the score a second before the gun cracked.

The Game.

Swoyer started the scoring for Walnut when she made good on a free throw off Hoskins. Tarbill tied the score when fouled by Brinker. M. Adkins scored a free throw off Lynch's foul. Smith attempted a free throw but missed on Tarbill's foul. M. Adkins succeeded in three throws out of four when Nothstine and Brinker fouled. Swoyer missed two free throws on Hoskins' foul. Smith added a point on Davis' foul and M. Adkins added one on Swoyer's foul. Neither side was able to score a field goal. All guards were holding their forwards without chances at the basket.

In the second quarter M. Adkins and Tarbill missed throws on fouls by Lynch and Nothstine. Smith made one on Davis' foul. Both teams played hard and consistent. The half ended without a field basket.

In the third quarter M. Adkins missed to field shots, Smith missed a free throw on Tarbill's foul. M. Adkins made pretty fielder from the sidelines but it did not count. M. Adkins made the first field basket of the game when she slipped a beauty thru. She followed by a free throw. Smith counted a free throw off of M. Adkins foul. The first field goal was made during this quarter and was Atlanta's only score, while Walnut added three points by the free throw route.

Memorial to Peace

The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the forty-ninth parallel meets Boundary bay.

Taking the Edge Off Joy

"I'd hate to give somebody a present," remarked the Man on the Car, "under the impression that it is more blessed to give than receive, and then hear that my gift had been taken back to the store from which it was purchased and credited on the recipient's charge account."—Toledo Blade.

LOOK

Old-Fashion Country Dinner
SUNDAY

At the New American Hotel
The Home of Quality and Service

Menu:

Chicken Soup
Homemade Noodles
Relish
Blue Ribbon Celery
Spring Radishes
Chicken Pot Pie
Country Style
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Fresh Ham
Apple Sauce
Candied Sweets
Puffed Potatoes
Asparagus Tips on Toast
American Special Salad
Timboles of Farina
Ala. Unglazed
Dinner from 11 to 2 p. m.
Supper from 5 to 8 p. m.
Dinner 75c.

AMUSEMENTS

A "Sainted Devil" Rudolph Valentino's second Paramount starring picturesince his return to the screen will be the feature at the Met theater next Monday for a run of three days.

With an excellent supporting cast, a story of dash and color, and rich settings which depict the Argentine and life in the Buenos Aires, "A Sainted Devil" is said to surpass even "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was received by critics and public alike with great acclaim. In this picture, which Forrest Halsey adapted from Rex Beach's story, "Rope's End," Valentino portrays the role of Don Alonzo Castro, a spirited young South American who travels up and down the scale of love and who fights at the drop of the hat for the woman he loves.

Helen D'Algy has the role of Julietta a dark-eyed, raven-haired beauty who captures all the space in Don Alonzo's heart despite the efforts of Carlotta, played by Nita Naldi, Dona Florancia, Dagmar Godowsky; and Carmelita, Louise Lagrange; who try to win him away. George Siegman has the colorful role of El Tigre, the wild bondit of the pampas, and other members of the cast are Antonio D'Algy, Jean Del Val, Roger Lytton, Isabel West, Raphael Bongini, Frank Montgomery, William Betts, Edward Elkus, A. De Rosa, Ann Brody, Evelyn Axzell and Marie Diller.

In the picture Valentino is given an opportunity to do the Argentine Tango for which he has gained considerable reputation and he has fights galore with bandits and bad men of the Argentine.

The hacienda life of the Argentine is shown in this production as well as the smart life of Buenos Aires, the Paris of the Americas.

Bible Thought for Today

A MIGHTY ARM.—Thou hast a mighty arm: strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face.—Ps. 89: 13, 14.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Annual chicken supper at U. B. community house Tuesday evening, March 17. Don't miss it. 6mchd10.

The Pampero

The pampero is the name given to the cold southwest wind which blows over the great southern plain of Argentina. Loosely the name is applied to any strong southwest wind in that region, but more especially to a rain squall or thunderstorm. At Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, the pampero is experienced, on an average, about a dozen times in the year, chiefly in the months of October, November and January.

TO AUTO OWNERS!

Why pledge your personal property or real estate for claims against you for injuries to others or damage to property of others?

Let the insurance company take your chances.

The premiums are low.

S. G. RADER

Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have their annual chicken supper St. Patrick's day, March 17, at the community house, beginning at 5 o'clock. Supper 50 cents. 6mchd10.

Almost Foresaw Airships.

Benjamin Franklin, who closely reported the aerial experiments he viewed in France in 1783, wrote: "The Improvement in the Construction and Management of the Balloons has already made a rapid Progress; and one cannot say how far it may go. A few Months since the idea of Witches riding thro' the Air upon a Broomstick, and that of Philosophers upon a bag of Smoke, would have appeared equally impossible and ridiculous. These Machines must always be subject to be driven by the Winds. Perhaps Mechanic Art may find easy means to give them progressive Motion in a Calm, and to slent them a little in the wind."

FRESH FISH.

Blue pike and pickerel at

J. B. VOLL

Franklin and Washington Sts. 5mchd2.

We try to have quality in both groceries and meats.

25fchd6.

HENN BROS.

The State Collegians by popular request will furnish the music for the C. A. C. jitney dance Saturday night. 4mchd4.



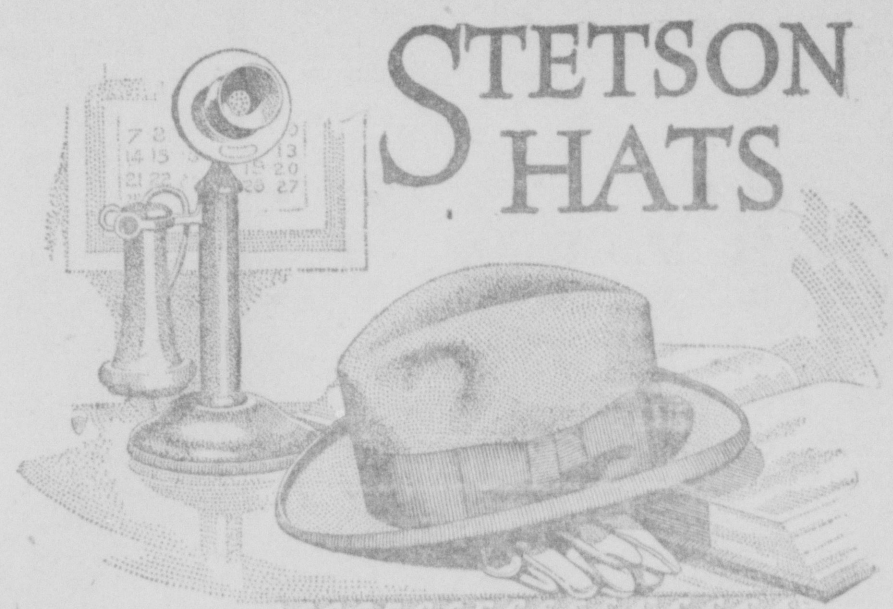
ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME

With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets

You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



**STETSON
HATS**

Splendid Styles

We feel so good about the New Stetsons---just received---that we'd like to telephone an invitation to every well dressed man in town to come in and see them.

New colorings, new styles, embodying the new ideas of the Stetson designers who are alert to the changes in fashion all over the world

Come In Now We May Run Out of Sizes

Special Sale on Sample Hats

We have a large assortment of Sample Hats---regular price \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

Special Sale Price \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

These are from a manufacturer that is going out of business, and are dirt cheap. Come in and get a good Hat Cheap

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

Take Time to Consider

It carries too great an imputation of ignorance, lightness, or folly, for men to quit and renounce their former tenets upon the offer of an argument which they cannot immediately answer.

Cupid in Court

"Love! Love! Why do you keep on talking about love? I don't like to hear a lawyer talking about love; it suggests the devil trying on a halo."—From "This Frail Woman," by Andrew Bontar.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

If you want to save MONEY, buy a Simplex Spartan Electric Iron.

The Simplex Iron heats up quicker and gets hotter than any other iron because the heating element is larger and is built IN the bottom and not placed on top of it.

The Simplex Iron will also save your strength your time and labor because it requires less lifting than any other iron.

We are sure the Simplex Iron will please you, come in and let us show you WHY.

The price \$4.50, is lower than you would expect to pay for this wonderful iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236.

MILK, CREAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE



We are offering to the Public our new product, **Creamed Cottage Cheese**, in sanitary capped jars, at 15c. per jar.

We give especial attention to special orders for whipping cream, coffee cream, and pure milk. All products scientifically pasteurized. Give us a trial. Located in the Hub of Circleville.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY CO.

Successor to Greeno & Hanley.

313 S. Pickaway St.

W. W. ROBINSON, Manager.



"—You will be enthusiastic too

over your Stearns & Foster Mattress.

"See how delightfully clean and soft it is and it never needs renovating or 'making over.' An occasional 'sunbath' keeps it as fresh and clean as a newly laundered sheet."

Over a million and a half Stearns & Foster Mattresses are giving satisfactory service in representative American homes today because of their rest-giving, health-making and enduring qualities.

The Stearns & Foster Mattress is made of nine layers of springy cotton, tufted down to just the proper tension, giving it that softness and springiness not found in any other kind.

Come in today and ask to be shown this comfortable and economical mattress.

STEVENSON'S

MONTREAL QUEEN OF WHEAT PORTS

Exports Exceed Those of Combined United States Rivals.

Washington.—For the fourth successive year Montreal announces its supremacy as the greatest wheat exporting city in North America. So great is the yellow flow through Montreal that its shipments abroad exceeded the combined exports of its seven chief rivals in the United States, New York, Galveston, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Boston, up to September of last year.

"The staff of life has been a magic wand for the Canadian metropolis," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington.

"Waving it, Montreal raises an other skyscraper on her water front. Take an elevator to the fifteenth floor of No. 1, St. Lawrence river, Montreal's chief wheat 'office,' look out a window to the west, and the story of Montreal and its part in supplying that grain lies revealed.

"At one's feet an ocean liner rests snugly against a wharf, beside a long gallery which sprouts below like a root of the skyscraper itself. Within that gallery huge, wide, running belts are man-made creek beds for a stream bank full of wheat. The liner is revealing in its hold the product of more than ten acres of wheat land every minute.

"Close under the protecting shadow of the liner lies a smaller steamship. It has lines like a German dachshund; much open deck lies between the superstructures fore and aft. Beneath the hatches which cut the deck into a gridiron is more yellow wheat from Port Colborne, Ontario, waiting to be stored in the grain elevator. In the open water of this harbor sector fretting tugs line up at appointed places like cavalry horses. Now and then, with a snort of white steam and a puff of black smoke, they dart from their 'company front' on double quick to push some ocean leviathan in or out of its berth.

Neck of Grain Bottle.

"At the right of the tug line is the main neck of North America's wheat bottle, the end of the Lachine canal. Montreal is the queen of wheat ports and more than 60 per cent of her 'yellow gold' comes down the St. Lawrence by water. Over to the left the sun catches the glint of white water on the Lachine rapids, head of navigation of the 1,000-mile nature-made canal which is this bottle's mouth. Braving the rapids is the spidery black line of the Victoria bridge, with trains shunting across it almost constantly. To the right, under wooded Mount Royal, is the city, founded by Chevalier Maisonneuve, but built as much as anything by wheat.

"Westward the canal and railroad blend with the smoky mist through which one seems to see the winding miles of river, the blue of the Great Lakes and the breadth of the valleys of the Red river and Mississippi—flat plains where the sky is a cover pressed to earth at the horizon and wheat is filling between the crusts. Montreal's life springs are in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Minnesota and the Dakotas, where winter white gives way to green in spring, golden in summer, brown stubble in fall and back to white again.

"Most things must be viewed from the bottom up, but not a Montreal grain elevator; it works from the top down. As soon as a boat or train is emptied the wheat goes by conveyors to the top, finding lodging in huge bins. On the next floor below it is weighed. Stationed at a battery of huge containers dusty workmen let in a flood of wheat from above. They can estimate a ton to a fraction of a pound. Released by a lever, the grain falls a floor to a five-foot moving belt. Almost before it can settle down to a pleasant ride it reaches a big steel cart on rails which precipitately dumps it into what looks like a bottomless pit, but isn't. Later the wheat will emerge from the pit for another belt ride, through galleries stretching a mile and a quarter along the water front, to be dumped summarily into an ocean liner or tramp.

"Receiving grain is more complicated than dispatching it. At Duluth or Port Arthur or Port William big lake freighters take wheat from box cars and bring it to Port Colborne, at the head of the Wellington canal, or to Buffalo or Cleveland if it goes out through the United States. At Port Colborne steamers that can just squeeze through the locks of the St. Lawrence canals take on the wheat. At Montreal, finally, huge bucket conveyors are lowered from the elevator through the hatches and start the grain to the skyscraper's top. As grain in the ship's hold gets low, men with huge steel scoops go in. A rope is attached to each scoop and when the workman has dug it into a pile of grain a winch on signal pulls it up to the conveyor snout, filling the buckets with grain. Four lake steamer loads, or a train of 116 cars of grain, are required to fill an average ocean tramp.

"Automatic car dumpers have been installed in some Montreal elevators. Picking up a loaded car like a toy they push in the door, tip the car on its side, emptying the wheat into a pit and set it back on its wheels at the rate of one box car in a little less than ten minutes."

EGYPT'S WORST MAN



Abel Rahman Bey Fahmy, M. P., who has been called the "worst man in Egypt" and is said to have instigated the plot that resulted in the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. He was court-martialed and sentenced to prison for 15 years for murder, but was released after two months.

NEW COAL YARD.

The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.

W. G. JACOB, Manager.

20octd&wtf.

RECONDITIONED CARS.

Used cars that have been traded in on new Buicks. These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to be as represented and are priced to move.

USED CARS ON HAND.

1922 4 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. closed Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring Closed Top.
1918 4 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1919 Dodge 5 Pass Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Chalmers, 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

11 room frame double with sink in kitchen and two car garage equipped with gas and electric lights, located two squares off of Main street, on an improved street; will trade for city property or a small farm.

For further information call or write CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

BASKET BALL

Thursday Night,
March 12th

C. A. C.

vs

CIRCLEVILLE
EAGLES

Admission 15c, 25c

Game Called at 8:15 p. m.

Special 10 Days Sale

Swagger English Cut Corduroy Trousers in Pearl Gray, Tan and Blue at \$4.00

100 Heavy Coat Sweaters in Maroon and Blue colors, former price \$2.50, for this sale \$1.50

50 Jersey Coats in Brown and Black, former price \$2.50 for this sale \$1.75

25 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, two pants, at \$5.00

10 Tan Color Belted Overcoats, Latest Style, at \$9.00

See My Windows for Bargains

MACK PARRETT

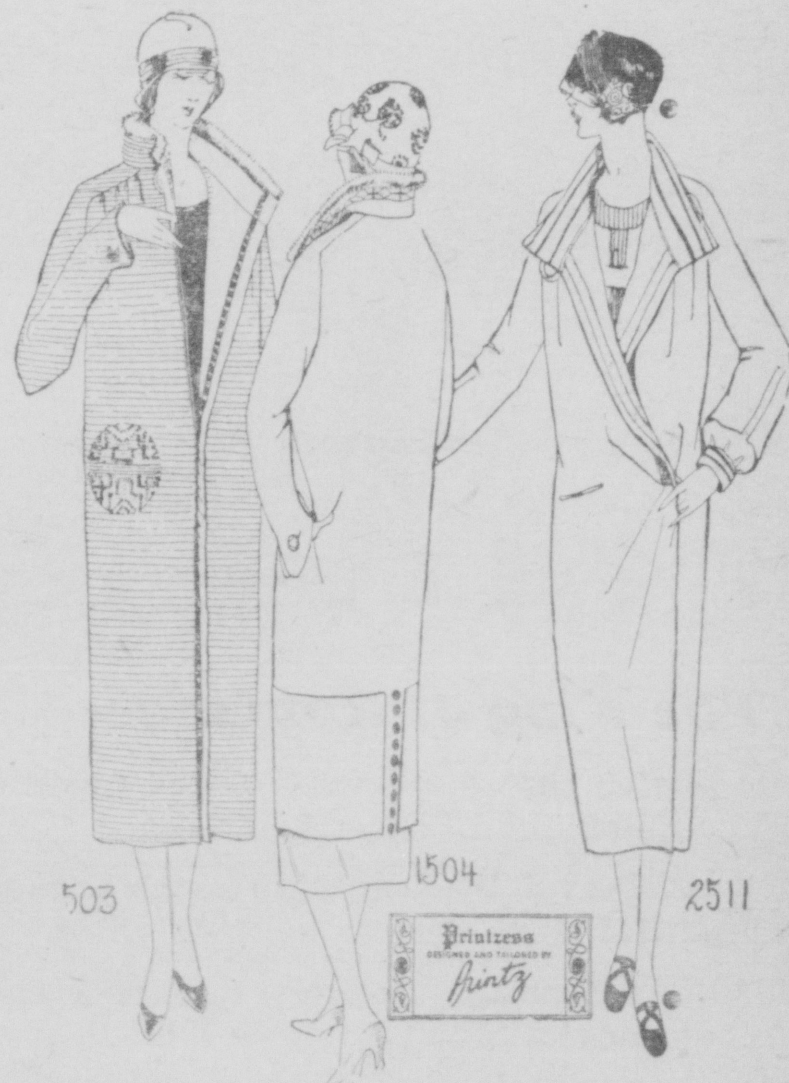
ADVANCE SPRING EVENT

Coats and Dresses of Unusual Beauty

\$27.50

The Rainbow of Fashion has descended upon the earth, radiating her various colors in all their beauty. Never before have such bright shading been used in women's clothes.

In the above priced group we have all the colors and all the newest and best materials.



Our Millinery Department has always been a leader and this season we are "bigger and better" than ever. Your new hat is here.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

DIAMONDS

Diamonds are only chunks of coal
That stuck to their jobs, you see;
If they'd petered out, as most of us
do,
Where would the diamonds be?
It isn't the fact of making a start,
It's the sticking that counts, I'll
say;
It's the fellow that knows not the
meaning of fail,
But hammers and hammers away.
Whenever you think you've come to
the end,
And you're beaten as bad as can
be,
Remember that diamonds are chunks
of coal
That stuck to their jobs, you see.
—Via Miss Peggy Moon.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
C. A. Weldon, Assignee for the Benefit
of the Creditors of John J. Renick
Plaintiff.

John J. Renick, et. al., Defendants.
No. 9266.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at public auction
on

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1925,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at the door of the
court house in the city of Circleville,
Ohio, the following real estate all of
which is in Jackson Township, Pick-
away County Ohio, and is described as
follows:

TRACT NO. 1—
Beginning at a stone in the Circleville,
Five Points and Mt. Sterling
Turnpike; thence with a line of their
land N. 8 degrees 22 minutes E. 29.09
chains (chains-four poles) to an iron
post; thence with another line of their
land and also a line of John P. Mc-
Ghee's heirs and George Kern's land
N. 44 degrees 30 minutes W. 50.92
chains to a stone corner to Tract No. 2;
thence with a line of Tract No. 2, S. 53
degrees, 45 minutes E. 81.76 chains
to a stone in a line of Rosa Brown's
land; thence with a line of her land
and also a line of Elizabeth Gerhardt's
land S. 46 degrees 0 minutes W. 36.33
chains to a stone corner to said Eliza-
beth Gerhardt's land; thence with an-
other line of her land S. 45 degrees 0
minutes E. 29.35 chains to a stone in
line of John S. Neff's land; thence with
his line S. 43 degrees 12 minutes W.
11.18 chains to a stone in the Circleville,
Five Points and Mt. Sterling
Turnpike; thence with said turnpike
N. 61 degrees 10 minutes W. 43.50 chains
to the beginning, containing 233.25
acres of land, more or less, 241.40
being a part of Original Survey No.
668 and 91.85 acres a part of Original
Survey Nos. 8741-8866.

TRACT NO. 2—
Beginning at a stone northwesterly
corner to this tract and northeasterly
corner to Tract No. 1, and also in line
of Tract No. 3; thence with a line of
Tract No. 3 and also a line of another
tract of land owned by John J. Renick,
N. 45 degrees, 15 minutes E. 29.64
chains to a stone in the Circleville and
Darbyville Turnpike; thence with said
turnpike S. 54 degrees 15 minutes E.
52.00 chains to a stone corner to Rose
Brown's land; thence with a line of
her land S. 16 degrees and 0 minutes
W. 29.94 chains to a stone corner
Tract No. 1; thence with a line of said
Tract No. 1, N. 53 degrees 45 minutes
W. 81.76 chains to the beginning, con-
taining 244.35 acres of land, more or
less, and being a part of Original Sur-
vey No. 668.

TRACT NO. 3—
Beginning at a stone northwesterly
corner to this tract and northeasterly
corner to Tract No. 1, and also in line
of George Kern's land; thence with
a line of his land N. 44 degrees, 30 mi-
nutes W. 42.26 chains to a stone corner
to a 120x150 tract of land owned by
John J. Renick; thence with three lines
of said tract N. 45 degrees 08 minutes
E. 26.48 chains to a stone, N. 29 de-
grees, 0 minutes E. 5.88 chains to a
stone and S. 61 degrees 15 minutes E.
8.35 chains to a stone in line of Tract
No. 2; thence with a line of Tract No.
2 and also a line of Tract No. 1, S. 45
degrees, 15 minutes W. 24.52 chains to
the beginning, containing 21.70 acres
of land, more or less, and being a part
of Original Survey No. 688.

First Tract appraised at \$46,555.00.
Second Tract, appraised at \$2,933.50.
Third Tract appraised at \$1,302.00.
Tract No. 1—consisting of 322.25 acres
of land, most of which is black soil
well tilled. Whole farm is adapted to
corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover and timo-
thy. Said farm is seven miles from Cle-
ville, west on London and Circleville
pike, hard gravel road 3/4 mile
from church, 2 1/4 miles from central-
ized school, nearest market for grain is
four and one-half miles. This farm has
a modern home of twelve rooms, hard
wood floors, natural gas service and is
wired for electricity, barn 40x64 feet
for 16 horses wagon shed and 806
bushel crib with barn a tool shed
72x28 feet, one corner 40x28 feet and
granary with drive thru center, a 1500
bushel corn and 1000 bushel wheat
granary over head; garage and work
shed, cement floors, 28x40 feet; silo
10x24 feet and chicken house. One
3 room tenant house, smokehouse and
chicken house. These buildings were
built seven years ago and are in good
repair, one hay rack, cattle shed 42x22
feet, 1 sheep shed 50x10 feet, 3 good
wells.

Tract No. 2—Containing 244.85
acres of land on the Darbyville pike,
eight miles west of Circleville on hard
gravel road, 1 1/2 miles slightly rolling
black and sandy clay loam well tilled,
within two miles of church, three
miles of school, this land is adapted to
all grain, wheat, corn, alfalfa and
clover. This farm has a six room house,
barn room for 12 horses, wagon shed
and corn crib 1000 bushel, barn 60x40,
1 cow shed 30x16 feet, 1 tool shed 30x14
feet, one corn crib one 1200 bushel
crib, granary over head
for 1000 bushel wheat 40x36 feet, 1 tool
shed 18x40 feet, 1 smokehouse and ce-
ment cellar, 1 tenant house of 3 rooms,
3 good wells. All this land is in a
high state of cultivation.

There are no improvements on the third
tract.
Said real estate to be sold for cash
and will be sold as follows: The first,
second and third tracts shall be first
offered separately, then the first and
second tracts shall be offered together,
then the first, second and third tracts
shall be offered as a whole and said
real estate will be sold in the manner
producing the most money.

C. A. WELDON
Assignee for the Benefit of the Credit-
ors of John J. Renick.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Attorney for the Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company, one of the
Defendants.
15feb9w5.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

THIS PAPER WILL HAVE
SERIES BY IRVIN COBB



The famous Irvin S. Cobb, in the
opinion of many people the best story
teller of our time, has compiled a re-
markable series of short, humorous
stories which he has heard. They will
appear under Mr. Cobb's name with
the title, "My Favorite Stories," and
are soon to begin in this paper. Watch
for them and read them, because you
never encountered such a collection of
funny stories in your life. Speaking of
anecdotes, Mr. Cobb says: "Americans
did not invent or discover the short
humorous story. Indeed, some short stories
are making the rounds which were old
when the Pyramids were young. Prob-
ably the piper who piped before Moses
rounded out his act with one of the
standard jokes of the period—a joke
which, dressed in new clothes, is doing
duty somewhere today. The mother-in-
law joke could not have originated
with Adam because Adam had no
mother-in-law, but I have not the
slightest doubt that Cain began using
it after his marriage. And beyond
peradventure Father Noah whiled
away many a dragging half-hour in
the Ark by telling Shem, Ham and
Japhet the one which begins: 'It
seems there were two Irishmen named
Pat and Mike. And Pat said to Mike,
'Faith, an' he jabbers!'

"So it would not do for us to lay
claim to the sole responsibility for the
short humorous story. But I am quite
certain that we, more than any other
people, have made it a part of our
daily life. Americans of whatsoever
rank like to tell short stories and like
to laugh at them. There are short
stories which sum up the characteris-
tics of white Americans or black
Americans, Jews or Gentiles, city folk
or country folk more completely than
could ponderous essays or scholarly
expositions. It is of record that
Abraham Lincoln, in the darkest days
of this Union, cured more than one
crisis with some homely anecdote,
some aptly barbed retort.

"In this series I have written, I have
sought to choose those short stories
which have made the greatest appeal
to me. Some of them I heard years
ago; others no longer ago than yester-
day. I have tried to repeat them in
the form in which they were uttered
in my presence. I hope the reader may
enjoy them as much as I have enjoyed
the work of compiling the collection."

First Premium on Gold.
The first quotation of gold at a
premium in the United States oc-
curred fifty-eight years ago. By Oc-
tober of 1861 its currency value had
advanced to 125. The United States
government had negotiated its first
war loan to carry on the conflict
against the South early that year, the
secretary of the treasury stipulating
that payment for the bonds be made
in gold. In consequence, millions in
gold coin were drawn from the banks,
which were compelled to suspend
specie payment. It has been alleged
by some critics that the suspension of
specie payment, which cost the tax-
payers of the United States untold
millions, might have been avoided had
the banks been permitted to pay other
money than gold for the bonds.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.
Notice is hereby given that Joseph
Gray, a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield,
Ohio, is entitled under the law and
rules governing paroles from said in-
stitution, to recommendation to the
Board of Pardon and Parole, by the
Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy
of consideration for parole. Said ap-
plication will be for hearing on and
after March 10, 1925.
O. F. GARVER
Chief Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Lester
James, a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield,
Ohio, is entitled under the law and
rules governing paroles from said in-
stitution, to recommendation to the
Board of Pardon and Parole, by the
Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy
of consideration for parole. Said ap-
plication will be for hearing on and
after March 10, 1925.
O. F. GARVER
Chief Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Todd
Rarey, a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield,
Ohio, is entitled under the law and
rules governing paroles from said in-
stitution, to recommendation to the
Board of Pardon and Parole, by the
Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy
of consideration for parole. Said ap-
plication will be for hearing on and
after March 10, 1925.
O. F. GARVER
Chief Clerk.

Balance Ration
for Swine Crop

During the Winter Months
Feed Turnips, Potatoes
or Alfalfa Hay.

The men who take losses on hogs
and get out of the business are the
men who keep scrub hogs, overlook the
essentials of good feeding practice or
close one eye to market requirements.
High-priced grain suggests the sub-
stitution of the cheaper yet suitable
basis roughage for hogs. Cooked turn-
ips or small potatoes, mangels or
sugar beets, skim milk and alfalfa
may all be used during the winter
months. The greater the variety of
these feeds which are available the
easier it is to balance the ration and
reduce the meal requirements to the
minimum.
A potential select bacon hog weigh-
ing 160 pounds, cannot be fed at a
loss if finished to 200 pounds. The
price if marketed at 100 pounds is the
thick smooth price minus a discount
of a dollar to a dollar and a quarter.
When sold at around 200 pounds the
price is the thick smooth price plus a
dollar and a half to two dollars. Even
if feed was worth three cents a pound
it does not take much figuring to as-
certain that it pays to finish up to se-
lect bacon weights.

Boarder Sows Costly.
Boarder sows are as costly as board-
er cows. The time has come for check-
ing up the sows whether grade or pure
bred. Set a standard for size of litter,
seven pigs at first farrowing, eight at
second farrowing and nine for subse-
quent litters are reasonable standards
of attainment. Demand uniformity in
the litter. The sow that does not milk
well and produces runts invariably
produces pigs that are lacking in thrift
and vigor, requiring more feed to pro-
duce a pound of pork.

The brood sow that does not carry
the type and prepotency of bacon
characteristics to enable her litter un-
der reasonable methods of feeding to
develop into select bacon hogs is a
lud. A bacon type boar mated to a
bacon type sow should produce at least
50 per cent select bacon hogs. If your
litters from the bacon breeds do not
grade out half selects, then there is
something seriously wrong with the
breeding stock or the method of feed-
ing.

The percentage of unfinished hogs
being marketed makes it evident that
many farmers are not satisfied that it
pays to finish their hogs. Farmers who
sell unfinished hogs usually take two
losses, namely, one in the hogs and
one in the grain which has been fed
for semi-finishing purposes.

Fresh Air Essential.
Fresh air is as essential for pigs as
for other stock. Pigs can stand cold
temperatures provided their buildings
are dry and they have a warm dry bed
to sleep in. It will usually pay to
open up the ventilators or even some
of the windows provided you have a
warm, dry, comfortable straw bed for
the pigs to be in.

Too much wet feed or slops should
be avoided in the winter time. Exces-
sive water in the feed makes for wet
pens and dampness. Rheumatism or
crippling invariably follows, especially
if the ration is not properly balanced.
Fall litters usually bring higher
prices and bigger profits. It looks as
if hog prices are upward bound so that
even if grain prices are going up, the
price of hogs looks to be keeping pace
with the price of grain. Past records
show that four times out of five the
pig pays a profit.

Fall pigs that are pushed along on a
full ration are thrifter and make bet-
ter gains than pigs that are fed on
short rations.

Choice Breeding Hen Is
Most Profitable Fowl

A choice breeding hen laying one or
two eggs per week may prove far more
profitable than a mere layer of market
eggs shelling out six and seven eggs
per week. It is the height of folly,
therefore, to dispose of good breeding
hens because they show signs of slack-
ing up on the productive end. But,
of course, just how long to really hold
on to the breeding birds, must be de-
cided by the owner himself. In any
event, when the time comes for their
disposal, it should be done immedi-
ately after the breeding season is
over. Even those who raise chick-
ens for laying purposes only must
maintain a certain number of breed-
ers, and they should not be too hasty
in disposing of the hens. While, of
course, there are plenty of pullets com-
ing on to replace them, yet it must be
remembered that hens, and not pul-
lets, make the real breeders.

Common Kerosene Oil Is
Good for Treating Roup

Some people have had great results
by treating roup with common kero-
sene oil. Put a spoonful of the oil on
a pall of water and dip the heads of
the sick birds into it. With a slow,
steady motion, draw the birds head
through the film of oil, withdraw slowly,
and wipe dry. The oil seems to
kill the germs of the local disease and
stimulates the mucous membranes to
renewed action.

Place one pound of epsom salts per
100 birds in the drinking water or in
a wet mash.

When roup has been routed, the
houses and yards need a thorough
cleaning and renovating. Whitewash
or disinfect everything. The germs of
this disease have a way of clinging to
a place that is very costly to a care-
less poultryman.

Hotel Scandal
Given Setback
by Principals

By MARGARET M'DOUGALL

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"K NOW Madam Ricardo?" in-
quired one of the group on the
hotel porch. "Well, I should smile at
that! I know her intimately—intim-
ately!" And Mrs. Bellows tossed
her head and smiled.

"They say there was a dreadful
scandal about her last summer, wasn't
there?" Inquired little Miss Jones.

Nobody had ever troubled to take
any interest in dowdy little Miss
Wentworth, and nobody was likely to.
What aroused the antagonism of Mrs.
Bellows and the rest was that she
didn't seem to mind being ostracised.
In fact, she had been overheard to
say that she had come to The Pines
for a long rest.

"Well, to begin, Ricardo isn't her
name," said Mrs. Bellows. "She's
some common American woman mas-
querading under an Italian name, they
say."

"It was about young Alpenstock,
the millionaire's son, you know,"
Mrs. Bellows pursued. "He wanted
to marry her. Of course his father
got furious. The end was that the
woman disappeared—bought off, I
suppose."

"My dears, you are all hopelessly at
sea," purred Mrs. Higginson, the por-
trayess of the hotel. "Now I happen to
know the whole story. That Ricardo
woman was already married. That's
how she got her name. Ricardo was
some player in a cheap theater, an
Italian, of course. She has entangled
more young men than—"

"Oh dear! I hate to hear this talk,"
said little Miss Jones. "Wasn't there
something said about some jewels or
something?"

"Oh, you mean that diamond tiara
young Alpenstock gave her! Yes, his
father made no end of a fuss about it,
according to the society sections of
the Sunday papers."

"Well," said Mrs. Tearle, "they said
something about singing tonight, so
let us go in and see if they are ready."

"Well, what do you think?" gasped
Mrs. Bellows. "That Miss Went-
worth is actually down for a song?"

"Poor little thing," said Miss Jones
softly. "I should say she could sing
about as well as a cat."

Despite this prognostication, how-
ever, Miss Wentworth acquitted her-
self really quite well.

About the middle of the concert a
carriage drove up to the hotel. There
was a rush to the windows to get a
glimpse of the newcomers. Mrs. Bel-
lowes was the first to break the news.

"It's Cyrus Alpenstock!" she gasped.
"And his wife! And his son, Claude.
Now is the opportunity to find out
just what happened in that wretched
scandal."

Alpenstocks went away in their au-
tomobile for an all-day trip. The
group upon the piazza was lamenting
their absence.

"Started at six, before anybody was
up, to see the country," said Mrs. Bel-
lowes. "By the way, has anybody
seen that Wentworth person about this
morning?"

"Do you suppose she has skipped
out without paying her bill?" sug-
gested Mrs. Higginson.

"She brought a good-sized trunk
with her," answered Mrs. Bellows.
"It might have contained bricks,"
suggested little Miss Jones.

"It's my belief," said Mrs. Bellows
with conviction, "that we have seen
the last of that person."

But they were destined to see Miss
Wentworth again, and that very eve-
ning, for she came back in the Alpen-
stock's car about six o'clock.

It was Mrs. Bellows who broke the
ice.

"How do you do, Mr. Alpenstock?"
she said, advancing with outstretched
hand. "Don't you remember me? I
met you here three summers ago."

"Can't say I do," growled the mil-
lionaire, but I'm glad to know you.
What's your name?"

"Er—Mrs. James Bellows," faltered
the lady.

"My dear, this is Mrs. James Bel-
lowes," said Cyrus Alpenstock to his
wife. "Mrs. James Bellows—my son,
Mrs. James Bellows, my son's fiancée,
Madame Ricardo."

"Eh?" stammered Mrs. James Bel-
lowes, staring into the face of the
famous singer.

"Mr. Alpenstock and I have been
engaged to be married quite some
time," said the singer. "I must apolo-
gize for having been known to you
under my maiden name. You see, the
court gave it back to me when I di-
vorced Mr. Ricardo. But I didn't
pay him anything to leave me—he
went away with another woman. And
that story about Mr. Alpenstock
wasn't quite true. In fact, Mr. Al-
penstock seemed quite pleased with
his son's engagement."

"Katie, you're the best thing that
ever happened to the boy," growled
the millionaire with conviction in his
voice.

"And Mr. Alpenstock has given me
a pearl tiara—not diamond, Mrs.
Bellows. But I didn't ask for it,
and there wasn't any trouble. I just
wanted to set you right, you know—
for the sake of Miss Jones."

The party entered the hotel, leaving
the group on the piazza looking with
amused interest at Mrs. James Bel-
lowes.

"In my opinion it's all a pack of
lies," snapped Mrs. James Bellows
wrathfully.

ARTHUR T. HANNETT



Arthur T. Hannett of Gallup is the
Democratic candidate for the govern-
orship of New Mexico. He was born
near Clyde, N. Y.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
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Chicks that die mean lost profits whether they
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BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

The time is passed when the measure of
the value of a memorial is quantity. I
hope the time has come when that meas-
ure is quality. I care not whether the
material be marble or granite, its future
will be measured by the character of the
design. It is quality that has preserved for us
the finest examples in painting and sculpture.
It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon
cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct
lines and proportions and proper ornamentation
are the real fundamentals. A design that is
right, material that is lasting, and perfect work-
manship, spells success for the future of this
industry and the beautification of the cemetery.
Will you let me help you select the memorial
for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

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Metropolitan

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Harold Lloyd



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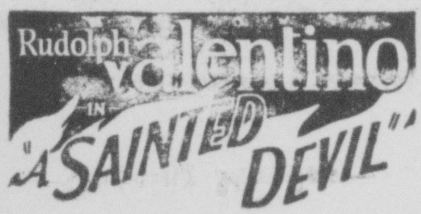
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IMPROPER USE HAS BEEN MADE OF FUNDS.

Washington, March 5.—The special committee which investigated the National Disabled Soldiers' League reported to the house today it was of the opinion that part of the funds raised by the organization had been diverted to improper uses and personal gain.

It was recommended that the department of justice be asked to present facts developed by the investigation to a federal grand jury.

"The committee agrees," the report said, "that the league has not kept faith with the public in fulfilling the statements which it made in circulating its appeals for funds."

So far as the committee could learn, the report said, "the entire management and control of the league is in the hands of Commander John T. Nolan; the treasurer, James F. McCann, and the adjutant, Kenneth D. Murphy."

The report said it had never been proved "to the satisfaction of the committee" that the national adjutant, Kenneth D. Murphy, was in the "armed forces of the United States during the war."

"Mr. James F. McCann, the treasurer," it added, "failed to appear before the committee in spite of repeated assurances by the attorney for the league, Mr. Siegel, that he would do so. His personal bank account showed numerous deposits, and in January, 1923, the deposits exceeded \$1,000."

"Evidence given before the committee was to the effect that every so-called national convention held by the league since its inception has been marked by disorders and unpaid bills."

* SOCIAL CALENDAR *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe, of 524 Trevitt street, Columbus, gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Skinner, formerly of Circleville. A birthday cake with 57 candles adorned the center of the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothe, of Circleville; Nina, Leiland and Kenneth Rothe and the host and hostess.

PUBLIC SALE.

The public sale of chattels held by Job R. Renick Friday was well attended. The sale amounted to \$2,830. Mares sold for \$165; cows \$77 and brood sows brought \$50 a head. M. H. Gammill was the auctioneer and Wayne Hoover, clerk.

I have opened an office in Rooms 4 and 5 of the Seitz building for the practice of

CHIROPRACTIC

and other forms of

DRUGLESS HEALING

Have had nearly 20 years of experience.

Office Open Feb. 1st.

CONSULTATION FREE
S. F. LEAF

INFORMATION

This information may come as news to some people, there is no added charge for the use of our Funeral Chapel. In modern manner, it is equipped to insure privacy and dignity.

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Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.
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Public Ambulance Service

AGE NO CAUSE FOR REMOVAL OF WORKER

State Civil Service Commissioner Makes Ruling in Hughes Case.

Old age does not disqualify one from holding a position; neither is it grounds for removal from the classified service. This is the ruling of Rollin Swisher, chairman of the state civil service commission, who, in a decision Thursday morning, ordered the reinstatement of W. M. Hughes, as farmer at the Greene county home.

Mr. Hughes is 68 years of age. He has spent more than 20 years as farmer at the Greene county home. D. E. Crowe, the superintendent discharged Hughes because of his age, and said that "he was too old to perform the duties of his position."

Hughes came back and said that his advanced years made no difference and when Mr. Swisher went to Xenia Tuesday, to hear the appeal for reinstatement many of the best farmers in and around the Greene county institution testified that crops from the home farm were by far the best in the township, that Mr. Hughes could do as much work as anyone 20 years younger, was a hard worker and absolutely competent to discharge the duties of his office.

Chairman Swisher gave his decision in the case Thursday morning and ordered the reinstatement of Mr. Hughes at once. "The issue in the removal of Mr. Hughes was that he was unable to perform the duties of his office. The 68 years bear lightly on his shoulders and his reinstatement is ordered," Chairman Swisher said.

This is the first time in the history of the civil service commission that an attempt has been made to remove a person from the classified service because of his age.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FEDERATION

Organization Has Passed the Experimental Stage in Ohio.

"The present campaign marks the passing of the Farm Bureau as an experiment and the first step in making it a permanent part of our rural life in Ohio," is the opinion of Executive Secretary Murray D. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.



M. D. LINCOLN

"Future members of the organization will join to stay joined just as they would join a church or lodge. The wonderful record made by the Farm Bureau in the past gives farmers faith to take this step in their organization history."

Mr. Lincoln was chosen secretary of the State Farm Bureau shortly after its formation and has had a large part in directing its growth.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Marion Sensenbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner underwent an operation this morning at Grant hospital Columbus, for appendicitis. His parents were with him.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

In Step with the Season!



Even Nature herself changes garments at this season. Is it any wonder then, that in the Spring the young man's fancy seriously turns to clothes?

All your fancies can be suited in our wide selection of correct styles. Come in today and let us show you new weaves, Spring-like colors and the newer styles at prices that we pride ourselves are Valuegiving.

"CLUE CLOTHES"

Which we feature are made to give you style and service at a moderate price.

\$25 \$30 \$35

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MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7 o'clock.
LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Special convocation Monday evening, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. The work of the Most Excellent Masters degree will be exemplified in ample form.
D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



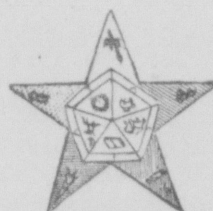
Stated assembly, second Thursday of each month at 7 o'clock.
H. D. JACKSON, T. I. M.
N. R. HUSTON, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Circleville chapter, No. 90. Regular meetings, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 o'clock.
IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

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